AUTHORITIES TALK OF BUTTER TRUST

Salt Lake Paying for Much That Church Democrats at War Over it Doesn't Get. They Say.

THE LOSS IS FIGURED AT \$180,000 A YEAR

bine Are Discussed in Detail.

Salt Lake City is paying for \$500 worth of butter every day, which it doesn't get, City Food Inspector Wall- field in the person of W. J. Korth, at on at \$10,000, it is understood, alter J. Frazier and State Food and Dairy young man, who, on Tuesday evening, though the commissioners held out a Commissioner Willard Hansen charge. In a month, this alleged short-weight amounts to \$15,000, and in a year to will not soon forget, and he had the will have to the enormous sum of \$180,000 the but churchmen guessing all evening. ter consumers of the city are being cheated out of by the dealers, the city and state pure-food authorities esti-

That there is a butter trust in Salt otherwise, the recent increase in but ter, from thirty-five to forty cents a pound, would not have been made, but the evidence apon which to, base a prosecution has proved clusive so far, mainly because of the devicus ways or those at the head of the trust. The pure-food authorities are looking into the matter with a keen probe, though, and there may be decisive developments soon.

The butter consumption of Salt Lake City monthly will amount to close to otherwise, the recent increase in but-

City monthly will amount to close to a half million pounds, the food authorities say. This is 8,000,000 ounces. if the pounds are full weight, as required by law, but approximately one-half of this supply will run only four-ten ounces to the pound, the food auhorities say. In a day this would mount to almost 1250 pounds, and in mount to close to 37,500 pounds of thorities say. atter the consumer is paying for, but At forty cents a pound, the current price of butter, this would be \$500 a day, or \$15,000 a mouth, the butter consumer is being cheated out of. In other words, the short-weight raises the price he is paying for butter to approximately forty-six cents a pound, the way the food authorities

Shipped From East.

One wholesale firm alone, they assert, takes care of almost one half the city's butter consumption, bringing most of the supply for nearly one half the butter demand here in from the cast and placing it in cold storage.

The bringing of butter in from the was denied most vehemently by Korth's friends.

cast is necessary for the reason that that does not produce nearly enough. Meanwhile the the small local butter producers are in the grasp of the trust, else the price effort was made to settle the row and might not be so high, the food authori-ties say, and in this control of the might not be so high, the food authorities say, and in this control of the small producer is evinced another of the devious ways of the butter trust, alleged to exist here. No matter how temote the small producer may be or how small may be his production of milk and butter, the big wholesaler pictiges himself to take it and not only furnishes the small producer with proper receptacles for his little day of milk and 37 for Korth, and this short term and 37 for Korth, and this furnishes the small producer with prop-er receptacles for his little dab of milk In this way the members of the invergined a strangle hold on the production which keeps and butter, but sends around after it at regular intervals, the authorities dewhich keeps competi. call tion at home, while enormous quantities of milk and cream are shipped from the east and sold at any old price, regardless of quality, the food authorities de-

Another of the devious ways of the trust is to pay the producer an odd ignire for his butter for his butter, say 29 cents a The wholesaler then sells this the retailer for 32 or 33 cents a und. The retailer cannot sell at cents a pound for the reason that bound. The retailer cannot sell at 35 cents a pound for the reason that there is no profit to speak of at that ligure, and the result is that the price goes to the consumer to 40 cents a pound. The wholesaler then promptly sends the price to the retailr to 34, 35 or 36 cents a pound and this keeps butter high, the food authorities assert. or 36 cents a pound and this keeps but-ter high, the food authorities assert. More Sharp Practice.

Another of the sharp practices of the holesaler is to reduce the amount of butter fat. For instance, 100 pounds of butter fat will make 116 pounds of but ter. The wholesaler reduces the but-ter fat and this enables him to get 125 or 130 pounds of butter out of 100 pounds of butter fat, and the public suffers, the food authorities declare Some of the short weight palming of butter off on the public is done with the cloak of legitimacy. Mr. Hansen says, in that the wrapper around the package bears the inscription, "Fifteen ounces only;" but the price remains the same. As the labeling is correct, the retailer of such horters.

same. As the labeling is correct, the retailer of such butter cannot be prosecuted under the state law, which requires only that the butter shall be corrulabled as to its weight. Mr. rectly labeled as to its weight. Mr. Hansen says, however, that he will be slad to see the day when this ctice, as he classes it, is abolished law, if possible.

Certain it is, the food authorities say, that the grade of butter furnished oes not warrant the recent increase in price, and the eastern supply of cream and butter has not failed, so the whole-salers cannot set up that the recent adof the supply, they assert.

Kodak Finishing.

Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main.

Captain Wells Returns.

Captain and Mrs. Briant Wells, well-known in Salt Lake, have returned from two years in the Philippines with the Twenty-minth infantry, and are

The Twenty-unith infanitry, and are staying at the home of the parents of Mrs. Wells on A and First streets, where they will remain until October While in the islands, Captain Wells was stationed most of the time at Fort McKinley, and will go to Governor's island in New York harbor after leaving Salt Lake. Two years ago (aptain, wells was stationed at Fort Donglas, He reports business conditions in the Philippines good and military affairs very quiet since the killing at Jolo some time ago.

ARE YOU GOING TO BRIGHAM September 15?

Do You Kodak?

We fush and sell the supplies. Salt Lake Photo Supply Co., 142 Main at.

The staying at the home of the parents of Mrs. Wells and of the parents of Mrs. Wells and on the industry of the produce of earth for the sellons of Thirm to the right to put in a single track on Third West street, between South Templications. Persons with this birthdate are under supplications. Persons with this birthdate are under state to the city or on the right to put in a single track on Third West street, between South Templications. Persons with this birthdate are under state to the city or on the right to put in a single track on Third West street, between South Templications. Persons with this birthdate are under state to the city or on the right to put in a single track on Third West street, between South Templications. Persons with this birthdate are under stay of work and persistent effort to make anything of their powers.

Children born this day are under similar signs the created in the street and lass put only the city council, with the exception of the franchise granting pickling, smoking contentions of Time to the city council, approved everything passed upon by the city council, with the exception of the franchise granting presents and all concerned in the set tracks of the city council, with the exception of the right to put in a single track on Third West street, and Third West street, and also proved in the city council. The city of the city council approved the city council w

HOT TIME IS HAD

the Selection of Councilmanic Candidates.

YOUNG GENTILE CAUSES

Methods of the So-Called Com- He Teaches the Old-Time Saints in That Ward Several New Tricks.

Over in the bloody Third they have worth of butter every day, which it a new Richmond in the Democratic gave the old time church Democrats in that ward a lesson in politics that they

mass convention was taken in order last legislature passed a law making it to nominate candidates for councilmen mandatory on the county commissioner and select members of the city com- to establish a detention home, not mittee, the Third ward organized by sioners of Salt Lake county have taken Lake City is another charge of the pure-food authorities of both city and state; anominations for councilmen were called detention home. As to a girls' home, otherwise, the recent increase in but.

was nominated on the first ballot. Then there was a how! He had somehow or other packed the convention. His friends were there in force. It was the first time in political history of the Third ward that a gentile had ever gotten that far in a convention of church Democrats.

Chair Against Korth.

The chair, however, was against orth, and he and the crowd behind Korth, and he and the crown beams, him, through parliamentary tactics, got the build thrown out. Then another the ballot thrown out. Then another ballot was taken. Still, Korth was on top and again a ballot was had. This time it resulted as follows: Total vote 61. Holley 25, Korth 38, Haslam 23, H. H. Walters 28, Cowburn 5. Pending the announcement of the vote there was a motion made to adjourn, which the chair declared carried. An appeal was taken from his decision, and on a lida, where he died.

Mr. Rounds leaves a mother, a wife and four children. His passing will be deeply regretted by his many old-triends in this and other western The butter trust in Salt Lake City is narrowed down to only two or three wholesalers, and possibly only one wholesaler, the food authorities charge.

clared that he was sustained, giving the vote against as 28.

Then there were bitter things said, and there was charge and counter-charge. Holley and his friends charged

Meanwhile the mass several men undertook to pour oil on the perturbed waters, but without short term and 37 for Korth, and this was reported to the convention. How-

il) a primary.

Hotel company at the corner of Main broken out among the horses in Morgan Meanwhile Korth is ready to carry Hotel company at the corner of Main broken out among the horses in Morgan the war into Africa. The fight is on and he and his friends say that it will The fight is on and South Temple was awarded to the county. The disease is principally be fought to a finish.

OHIO SOCIETY GETTING READY FOR PRESIDENT

be present here during the visit of the president and this furnishes an additional reason for a large attendance at coming meeting in order to prepare the entertainment of two distinguished guests.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

HOROSCOPE By Cosette.

Wednesday, September 15, 1909.

Let deed and word this day incline to peace, r small disputes to great wraths will increase.

Mars threatens the revengeful, the reck loss or the quarrelsome this day. Even among friends there is liable to be a spirit of contradiction or vexation that will need but little to make fa finne of

wrath.

In this cill influence of the planet, the wise will exercise patience and forbearance, even at the expense of temporary pride or prerogative.

Employees must be on their guard against arousing the he of superiors, and employers will do well to reserve criticism or disciplinary actions till tomerrow, waiting for the belilgerent effects of this day to subside.

The inexpert or careless must avoid sharp tools, glass, whirling engines, fire and intrigate mechanical contrivances to-day.

For ham and bacon, just the best; For lard that stands the housewives'

All persons should be heedful in these twenty-four hours in approaching road-ways or using vehicles or elevators.

Fires must be carefully extinguished this night. There is a warning against flames.

Women employees are in danger of tak-

DETENTION HOME NOW SEEMS A CERTAINTY

County Commissioners Expect to Complete Purchase Next Monday.

The county commissioners, at their regular meeting Monday, will probably conclude the purchase of the Orphans A MERRY WAR TO START Home and Day Nursery on State street near the county infirmary, for a de tention home for the boys of Salt Lake county, and the seven boys remaining at the detention home in the old Uintah school property, recently purchased by the Poplar Grove congregation of the Mormon church, will be transferred to the new detention home as soon as the necessary repairs, improvements and additions can be made.

that much, offering only mitory, dining-room and school room will have to be arranged before the building can be successfully used as

When the recess in the Democratic a detention home.

It has been a long time since the

McCoy's Stables. Carriages and light livery. Phones 81.

STERLING P. ROUNDS IS DEAD IN IDAHO

Sterling P. Rounds an old-time printer of Salt Lake and widely known throughout the west, died of typhoid fever in Parma, Ida., Tuesday morning. Mr. Rounds was about 52 years old. and the son of S. P. Rounds, once publie printer of the United States. Years ago Mr. Rounds was connected with the Omaha Republican at the same time as was D. C. Dunbar of this city. Later he went to Hastings, Neb., and bought an interest in the Gazette Journal. an interest in the Gazette Jou After being in Hastings about

months, the printing plant he owned was destroyed by fire.

Mr. Rounds then came west, and fin-ally bought into The Tribune Job Print-ing company of this city. He remained in this company about two years, when he sold out and opened a small printing plant of his own. After After running this for several years he sold out and went to Idaho. For the past few years he ran the Illinois hotel in Parma,

"Wasatch" goods in the kitchen Makes the family smile, And cook's in good humor, too, All of the while!
—Inter-Mountain Packing Co.

UTAH HOTEL COMPANY

Big Main Street Hos-

telry.

The general contract for the construc-

company of St. Louis, at meeting of the

directors of the company Tuesday

ing the building, including the cement foundation, which was let to the James

There were nine bids presented. The meeting, which was called after consideration of the bids had been given

by members of the executive commit

by members of the executive commit-tee of the company last week, began at 2 o'clock and lasted about an hour. John Parkinson, the architect of the building, was present. Of the seven-teen directors, nine were present. Fol-lowing is a complete list of the direc-tors: Joseph F. Smith, chairman; John C. Cutler, secretary; L. S. Hills, sec-retary; W. S. McCornick, John R. Winder, George Romney, W. M. Brans-ford, W. H. Bancroft, W. W. Riter, Hober J. Grant Anthon H. Lund, Jo-

Heber J. Grant, Anthon H. Lund, Jo-kenh Geochegan, George S. Auerbach, William H. McIntyre, D. C. Jackling, C. W. Nibley and Thomas G. Webber, Mr. Black, representing the contract

fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year.

For ham and bacon, just the best; For lard that stands the housewives'

"Wasnieh" will quickly end your

ACTING MAYOR REFERS

quest! -- Inter-Mountain Packing Co.

tion of the new building of the Utah is so far as it has been diagnosed, has

James Black Masonry and Contracting confined to Croydon and the surround

Stewart company, and the steel, which was placed with the American Bridge company, will be \$1,247,000.

SUIT FOR DIVORCE JUDGMENT IS ENTERED BY MRS. MILLER FOR DALY-WEST STOCK

Cruelty and Infidelity Are the Grounds Upon Which Action Is Based.

SENSATIONAL CHARGES

Restraining Order Asked to Prevent Husband From Selling Property.

long time before they agreed to give divorce against Charles H. Miller, secdry, in the Third District court Tuesday afternoon

> With the divorce, Mrs. Miller demands the custody of the five children, mands the custody of the five children, the title to the property, consisting of lots 10 and 11 in block 6, Capitol Avenue addition, encumbered by a mortgage for \$1000, and household furniture valued at \$300, reasonable temperary and permanent alimony, attorney fees and costs. Pending the trial of the suit she asks that Miller be restrained from withdrawing \$680 on deposit at McCornick's bank and from on ture valued at \$300, reasonable temporary and permanent alimony, attorney fees and costs. Pending the trial of the suit she asks that Miller be restrained from withdrawing \$680 on deposit at McCornick's bank and from disposing of other property consisting of 100 shares of the capital stock of the laundry, 5000 shares of the capital stock of the laundry, 5000 shares of the capital stock of the McCornick's Coal & Coke company, an insurance policy for \$2000 in the McCornick's life association of the set no assume defendant, the subscribers, according to their respective remaining pro rata interest. Whitley's interest amounted to 153 shares valued at \$5262.50, which he refused to take and pay for, it was charged.
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Miller's cruelty dates from the birth tion of the stock. of their last child, Glen E. Miller, two years old, Mrs. Miller says. At the time of the birth of the child, Miller refused to come into her room or to look at the child for six weeks after his birth and did not speak to her in all that time, but treated her with supreme indifference, she says

Desertion Charged. In May of 1908 Miller left her, Mrs. Miller says, and did not return to stay Miler says, and did not return to stay until June of 1909, although he visited her three times in the interim. When he returned he promised to be good to her, she says, but on September 10 last, he cursed her violently and threatened to beat her so that she would carry the marks of his assault to her grave. Shortly after his return in June he also told her he did not love her and also told her he did not love her and also told her he did not love her and that he had found it out shortly after their marriage, Mrs. Miller alleges.

In support of her petition for a restraining order to prevent Miller from disposing of his property pending the suit, Mrs. Miller sets up that Miller on September 10 threatened to leave the state, disposing of his property

The children are Kile, 16 years old; George E., 14; Bertha B., 12; Fay I., 10, and Glen E., 2.

Malady and Many of

Them Die.

ing district, six head having died in Croydon during the past week. The disease affects the horses in the

ause of the malady. E. A. Wild came to Salt Lake City

achs of two horses to be submitted to Dr. E. C. Young, state veterinarian, so

that he can make a diagnosis of the dis-

Mr Wild has been trying to locate Dr. Young for some time, but the lat-ter has been spending much of his time

Ogden and he also states that he did it have the time and the state did not

provide a sufficient appropriation to

among the horses at Henefer, when twenty four head died.

Mrs. William Wetzel will register pupils in vocal art at 31 North State,

Lively Runaway.

AMERICAN CLUB SOCIAL

engracteristically collaboration club will be held at the club head-quarters, 35 West Second South

The programme will be

follows: Opening address, President A. J. Weber; piano solo, Miss Unice McLaughlin; address, P. J. Dalv; vocal solo, Curtis Cohen; address, Judge J.

Curtis Cohen; address, and W. McKinney; piano solo, Miss Rose Hogan; piano solo, Mrs. M. O. Minor; piano duet, Misses Lucy and Marguerite Quinn;

solo. Miss Angela Curran.

The Ladies' anxiliary and the members of the Woman's Amer-

ican club are specially invited to be present and to bring their friends.

All Americans are invited to join the club. The influence of

its enthusiasm and patriotism will do one good, and there is no

It is as free as the

One of those rousing and

on this (Wednesday)

East First South

evening.

atmosphere.

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PECULIAR DISEASE

The McMillan-Hagenbarth Suit Against Whitley Is Finally Disposed Of.

In Judge Morse's division of the Third District court, Tuesday, judgment was entered in favor of H. G. McMillan ARE MADE IN THE CASE and F. J. Hagenbarth in their suit against Charles W. Whitley to recover for Daly West Mining company stock purchased for Whitley in a pool managed by them and which Whitley was alleged to have refused to pay for, and the stock was ordered sold to satisfy the judgment, which amounts to \$5262.50.

Charging cruelty and infidelity, and naming Mrs. Meta Edwards, formerly Miss Meta Peterson, as co-respondent, Mrs. Maggie H. Miller brought suit for divorce coming the last many suits of the las divorce against Charles H. Miller, sec- a pool under the management of Meretary and manager of the Royal Laun. Millan and Hagenbarth, the plaintiffs, dry, in the Third District court Tues. alleged. Whitley's contribution on titling him to a one thirteenth interes n the pool.

The pool purchased 2185 shares, then sold 200, and 762 shares were taken up by subscribers other than the defendant, it was alleged, leaving 1223 shares for the subscribers, according to their

for \$3 a share for 153 shares of stock. The pool, he charged, was so manipulated by the plaintiffs and other members that it helped along the deprecia-

Castle Gate and Clear Creek coal will remain \$5.75 per ton, delivered. Bam-berger Coal Co., 161 Main st.

SALT LAKE WOMAN DIES IN MINNEAPOLIS

Information was received in Salt Lake City. Tuesday, conveying the sad intelligence of the death of Mrs. A. B. Scott, which occurred at the home of her parents in Minneapolis on Monday. Mrs. Scott was the wife of A. B. Scott who is purchasing agent for Samuel Newhouse. She had been ill for several months and had gone to her oldshome hoping that a change of scene would restore her to health, but without avail.

Mr. Scott and his son. Harry, left for Minneapolis on Monday in response to a telegram advising a sudden change for the worse in the condition of Mrs. Scott. When they reached Omaha a message there advised them of her death. The body will be interred at Minneapolis. Information was received in Salt Lake

there advised them of her death, body will be interred at Minneapolls.

GIRLS WANTED Sweet Candy Co., 13

East First South Daily Saltair Bathing Trains,

CEMENT BUSINESS IS IN MORGAN COUNTY

St. Louis Firm Is to Construct Horses Affected by Unknown Record Made in 1908 Is Double That of Preceding Year.

was almost double that of the previous year is shown in statistics on the ee ment business compiled by State Statis tician H. T. Haines Tuesday. The number of barrels of coment manufactured in Utah last year was 469,427, as against only 271,123 in 1907. afternoon. The figures under which the contract was let were not given out but the entire cost of constructing the building, including the cement number of horses, failed to discover the

The value of the cement refactured in 1908 was \$568,372.50. capital invested in the business last ear was \$2,800,000. There are only two cement plants in the state and in order to put out almost a half million barrels, these two plants must have been pretty busy, Mr. Hannes says. One of these plants is in Salt Lake City and the other is at Devils Slide. An-other factory is being put up at Brig-ham City, but will not be in operation

until next year.

Mr. Haines's recapitulation of his figures shows the following interesting facts concerning cement business in Utah;

Amount of capitalization

Last year a similar disease broke out
mong the horses at Henefer, when
wenty-four head died.

Mrs. William Wetzel will register
upils in vocal art at 31 North State, Total number of employees.

Total amount of wages paid
employees, 1908 Average number of hours per day employees required to

TESTIMONIAL TO BE TEN-DERED MISS EDNA EVANS

Mr. Black, representing the contracting company, is out of the city, but it is understood that the sub-contracts will be placed immediately and work started on the building at the earliest possible moment. The foundation is not entirely completed and it will be several weeks before the superstructure can be started. When everything is ready, however, it will be pushed and it is expected that the structure will be ready for occupancy by some time The testimonial to be tendered to Miss Edna Evars in the Sait Lake theater next Friday night promises to be an important event in local musical circles. The popularity of this charming young singer has been domonstrated by the keen interest being taken in the coming concert. Altered many of the stalls have been reserved and many parties are being made up among the younger musicians of the city. A large delegation from the University of Plah, where Miss Evans has been engaged for some years, will be in attendance and indications all point to a rousing farewell reception. Miss Evans has been engaged for some years, will be in attendance and indications all point to a rousing farewell reception. Miss Evans has been before the Sait Lake public for some years and has forged her way to the from ranks of local musicians. Her woice and charming personality should win for her a high place in music circles, and with her talent and ambitions her friends are confident that she will be heard from in the future. The programme arranged for Eriday night is Twenty girls. Sweet Candy Co., 13 heard from in the future. The pro-gramme arranged for Friday night is an ideal one, containing as it does the names of a number of the best musicians. The seat sale at the theater opens Thurs day morning.

HERE'S SOMETHING WORTH WHILE: "Lights and Shadows of Mormonism"— 'A Revelation in the Mountain." The former, a history of the Mormon church; the latter, a delightful, sparkling Mormon romance. If you get busy, you can have both books for \$2.25. Single copy of either work, \$1.25. Postpaid upon receipt of price. For sale by all news dealers and at The Tribune office.

Tribune Want Ads. Independent 360. Bell Main 5200.

THE ARRANGEMENTS THE SCHOOL BO

Saturday's Programme Changed Improvements to Buil by Chairmen of Committees on Presidential Reception.

PREPARING FOR SAFETY OF CHIEF MAGISTRATE

Every Precaution Will Be Exer- Thanks of Executive Comr. cised During His Stay In Salt Lake.

That President W. H. Taft will be properly safeguarded during his so-buildings calling for total experjourn in Salt Lake City is an assured of \$8,390,37 were awarded by the fact. L. C. Wheeler of the United of education at its meeting T. States secret service, has arrived in evening. Salt Lake and will perfect arrangements in advance for the safety of buildings and grounds committee the president. Detective Wheeler at vid Green was awarded the co tended the meeting of the chairmen of for the cement paving work the various committees held in the gov- Riverside and Wasatch schools ar ernor's office at noon Tuesday at which were present Chief of Police Barlow to install a new boiler and reme and Sheriff Sharp. Precautionary measures were discussed, but of course these arrangements were considered in private.

For several hours Monday night Detective Wheeler was in conference with Chief of Police Barlow and Chief of Detectives George Sheets and on Tuesday morning these officials inspected k the entire route the president will cover and every point he will visit during his stay in the city.

Some changes were made by the chairmen of the various committees on the reception to the president Satur-day, September 25. As now arranged the programme will be as follows: arranged Change in Arrangement.

Breakfast at Commercial club from Leave for Saltair at 9:30, returning Organ recital at Tabernacle, 11 to 11:45.

Six automobiles will be necessary to

Taft, Captain Archie Butts, James Slack, city, Cha Sloan, Governor William Spry.
Car No. 2—Charles C. Wagner, Duncan avenue, Joseph Murphy, Mayor John S. Brans- In the college

Hazzard and committeeman.
Car No. 5—E. A. Fowler, William
Hosler and committeemen.

Car No. 6-Sherman Allen, Harry Dunlap and committeemen. A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year.

A peculiar and unknown disease, that That the cement put in Utah in 1908 CHURCH CONVENTION TO MEET WEDNESDAY EVE

At the Salt Lake theater this evening, at 8 o'clock, the dominant church, which is working the people under the gaise of a citizens movement, will hold a convention, when a city ticket will be put in the field. C. B. Felt, who is chairman of the temporary comwho is chairman of the temporary com-mittee which is managing the move-ment and who, by the way, is the super-intendent of Sunday schools in Salt Lake Stake of Zion, of which Nephi L. Morris, another prime mover in the citizen's movement, is president, gave out the following statement on Tues-day. Said Mr. Felt:

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Tuesday night the following was handed The Tribune by Councilman Fernstrom: "It is desired that all delegates to the citizens' convention be at the Salt Lake theater at 7:30 p. m. sharp for ward caucus to name representatives to the precinct representatives to the city, committee, committees on credentials, resolutions, platform and order of bus-iness for the convention."

SPECIAL TRAINS

Try a New Orleans Fizz today when you are warm. Only at Kenyo Buffet Doran Weed Co., proprietors. Only at Kenyon

Castle Gate and Clear Creek coal will emain \$5.75 per tou, delivered. Bamremain \$5.75 per tou, deliver berger Coal Co., 161 Main st. GIRLS WANTED.

Twenty girls, Sweet Candy Co., 13 East First South Tony Arnold Carriage Co.

Day and night. Bell Main 26. Ind. 26 Philharmonic Orchestra for Good Music All occasions, Bell 3816-Y. Ind. 1387.

Daily Saltair Bathing Trains, 9:30, returns 11:45; 2:00, returns 4:30

A private safe may be rented in the fire and burglar-proof vaults of the Salt Lake Security and Trust company, 32 up Main street, \$2.00 per year. the Tribune Want Ads.

Will Call for Expendit of Large Sum.

CHANGES MADE IN CONTRACTS LET

TEACHERS' PAY DAYS ARE SET BY THE B

of Grand Army Encame ment Received.

Contracts for improvements to

heating plant and ventilating tus at the Sumner school. Green's bid on the work at the satch school was \$1498.12 and a Riverside, \$896.25, or a total of 394.37. Spencer's bid on fixing a heating and ventilating appara-

Upon the recommendation

the Sumner was \$5996. Other bidders on the Wasatching were: Black & Leffler, \$14. Hanley, \$1565.96; Holmes

ins, \$1950. Other bidders on the Riversid ng were Ruffell & Habbeshaw, Watkins, \$1365; Holmes & W: Leffler, \$1380. Other bidders on the heatin

ventilating apparatus at the Riv were the Reese Plumbing cou \$6369; Midgley Bros., \$6370.

Three claims aggregating \$355; labor performed and material furr for Vonder Horst Bros. who up the contract on the Jefferson were presented to the board which is notify the surety company, the L ty and Deposit company of Mary on Vonder Horst Bros. bond, and At Knutsford hotel, 5:30 to 6:45.
Reception by Ohio society and Yale alumni at University club, 6:45 to 8.
Dinner at Alta club at 8 o'clock.
Those arrangements are but a few changes in time and do not materially affect the programme, except that the reception at the University that the reception at the University that the

training school and school of edi convey the president and party from place to place. A committeeman or committeemen will be in each automobile and the list of the presidential party follows:

Car No. 1—President William H.

Taft. Captain Archie Butts, James Christensen's recommendation of following twenty seven nomination. In the secondary training semple coray, city, Luciele Collier Tenth East; Louise Bauerman, South Eleventh East; Mary L. Eleventh East; Virginia Dunca

In the college department of school of education: Glen Thomas Joseph Murphy, Mayor John S. J. A. School of education: Glen thomas ford and committeeman. As Sistant Secretary Michler and committeeman. Car No. 4—Robert Small, Robert Swell, Robert S Harriet McCarrick, 420 Fifth Katherine Driscol, 325 South S East; Nina Folsom, 15 Folsom nue; Inez Clark, 444 Fourth av Waterloo; Cleo B. Gitsh, 939 Wi avenue; Ada Holmes, 418 West F North; Gussie Bowridge, 415 Second West; Mildred Krebs, 968 Third South; Della Carruthers, Third South; Della Carruthers, West Sixth North; Eleanor Craw 173 B street; Florence Hav 787 Third avenue; Dale Havenor, Third avenue; Arlie Johnson, 257 S

East; Vera M. South Eighth East; Laura M. 175 Q street.
The teachers will receive their his year on the following dates: this year on the following dates: October 8, November 5, Decemeb 1910—January 28, February 25, A 25, April 29, May 27, and June Edward Gesswein was formall

pointed manual training teacher in elementary schools and Miss Mr Burmester was released from the te of her teaching contract.

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The teachers and school work mittee's report that two pianos been purchased for the Wasatch Riverside schools at a cost of

was adopted and the spending of for equipment for the kindergarte the Riverside was authorized. To permit of the retention of t forty old pupils at the training se a resolution of the committee on te ers and school work to the effect children non-resident in the dist who attended the school in 1908-from grade 1 to 8, inclusive, be lowed to go to the school this year, adopted. No other excluded pupils be allowed to do this, though. The warm thanks of the execu-

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